election Which things being done, first weie nominated
Sir John Stanhope, Sir Thomas Hoby, and Sir John Savik,
whereat Sir John Savile caused the sheriff to read out to the
freeholders certain statutes to the effect that none should be
chosen to that place but such as were resident in the county at
the head of the writ Then Sir John cried out to the people,
* Will >ou have a Maleveier or a Fairfax ? * meaning, as some
said, to make Lmghts at his own will or otherwise to distract the
voices of the freeholders from the other two nominated

Hereupon for the space of two hours and more the cries and
voices of the people continued confused and diverse for Sir John
Stanhope, Sir Thomas Hoby, Sir John Savile and Sir William
Fairfax, but for some good space after the first cries, the
number for Sir John Stanhope and Sir Thomas Hoby seemed to
be more in show by some 600 Afterwards the greater number
seemed doubtful, and it was agreed that some indifferent
gentleman should be assigned to discern the companies and
voices of each part, first by view, and then by trial of the polls
for their freehold or residency Whereupon the companies on
each part being severed and divided, the undersheriff with the
gentlemen went up into a chamber where they might see the
companies and reasonably esteem of the great number of
persons , with result that they did esteem those that stood on
the hillside for Sir William Fairfax and Sir John Savile (being
next the gate) to be more in number than the side for Sir John
Stanhope and Sir Thomas Hoby by about 200 persons. But
then some of the gentlemen did th-mlr that there were on that
side citizens and inhabitants of York, women and children and

other strangers, not having lawful voices, to the number of 500 or 600 It was therefore agreed that the companies should be further examined by pools upon their corporal oaths.

The undershenff and the gentlemen triers then proceeded to the gate, whither the sheriff went also and took paper with him, the gentlemen having sticks to take the number of them by scotches or marks It was further concluded that the company of Sir Joiua Savile, being nearest the gate, should first be tried The gentlemen and the undersheriff being thus come to the gate, it was agreed to shut the gate and no more to let any in on any side, then that two of the gentlemen triers on either side